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Norwich, Saturday, Sept. 30, 1911.

REPUBLICAN TOWN TICKET. Town Meeting Monday, Oct. 2d, 1911.

Selectmen, FRANCIS E, BECKWITH, CHARLES P. BUSHNELL. Assessors for Four Years, LEWIS R. CHURCH, ALEXANDER E. REEVES. Assessor for Two Years.

Board of Relief, JOHN P SEVIN. JAMES W. BLACKBURN. Town Clerk,

CHARLES S. HOLBROOK. Town Treasurer, CHARLES S. HOLBROOK. Collector of Taxes, THOMAS A. ROBINSON. Constables,

DAVID R. KINNEY, JOHN H. REEVES, GEORGE H. STANTON, GUSTAVE LAMBERT. Agents Town Deposit Fund, CHARLES W. GALE, COSTELLO LIPPITT, FRANK L. WOODARD.

Town School Visitors. (For Three Vests), EDWARD CROOKS GEORGE THOMPSON. Three Vests, commencing 1912.), G. WARREN DAVIS. CONGDON

> Registrar of Voters, TYLER D. GUY DANIEL E. MINEH. Tree Warden, FRANCIS E. BECKWITH,

THE REPUBLICAN TOWN TICKET The republicans are hustling to get out as large a vete as possible Mon-

no endeavor to win at the polls. The republicans recognize a strong ticket and in scanning the names of people must mark the character of the men and their ability to conduct the publicans to loyally support men who l their sarty and who will be true to

interest of the citizens. There is no denying the fact that First Selectman Lillibridge has made fine financial showing, or the fact hat it was the republicans who furnished the opportunity for him to so shine in contrast with the near-past. He is a strong candidate, but if every sents a receipt for tuition at the office republican does his duty by his party of the town treasurer. man just as honest and capable will !

A comparison of the personnel of the tickets ought to appeal to intelligent voters; and the ablest and most capable man should be put in charge

NO TIME FOR A CHANGE.

This is no time for a change of assessors. The present board has been at work for several years equalizing the taxes of the city and should be retained to complete the work as conemplated under the rulings of the state tax commissioner. It must be apparent to all intelligent property selders who desire to see this work as well and as speedily completed as possible, that a change of the men experienced in it is not the way to hasien its conclusion.

There is no class of voters who should be more anxious to see the present assessors retained than those whose taxes have been increased, for it is by the retention of these men that the list can be most speedily

New men knew nothing about equal-ising the taxes; and it would take them quite a while to take held of the wereaforced to leave it.

"his work of equalization is an important work and if there was ever a point where the counsel, "Do not swap horses while crossing the stream," should be effective, it is this,

Voters should sustain the board of assessore who have this work in

TWO REFORM MEASURES.

The general assembly has submitted to the people two important reforms for their decision or rejection, the empowering of the lieutenant governor to act as governor, whenever the governor is away, or unable to attend to duty; and legalizing his acts while so presiding over the affairs of state. It is remembered that when Lieut.-Governor Weeks upon the death of Governor Lilley, assumed the gov ernorship, his enemies denied to him the title of governor until the legislature by special act legalized his acts and made secure his right to the title. What is proposed new is to have the lieutenant governor enjoy all the power, privileges and honors that are accorded to the second officer of most of

the states. resolution which limits the sessions of the legislature to five months, which s nearly twice the time given in other states where limits have been fixed for the transaction of business. The legislature of 1911 recognized the necessity for this, and by making its session the longest in history emphasized the necessity for the change.

It seems to The Bulletin as if the citizens are alive to this issue, and would favor it with a most prenounced endorsement.

The whole payment of \$59,213,56 on the town debt should have been accredited to the present board of sesectmen in the past two years, under the circumstances stated, which also apply to all debt payments under the contract in the past

Happy thought for today: Did you for fiving expenses in a family is open book? The backward has many used to contract the phrase is used to contract the phrase is eadings, and gives its possessors

The appropriation of \$4,500 to Otis as it has been made the past eighteen cars, fer this is the only way the

or design in their conversation." Free access to a library for all our citizens is of inestimable worth and should not be denied to them.

CONSOLIDATION OF SCHOOL DIS-TRICTS.

The consolidation of the schools is a necessity because it will prove to be a benefit to every family having children in schools.

It will place the schools under central control, make the studies uniform and the facilities for progress equal. There is no doubt it will save money to the taxpayers, for it is a step for conomy as well as concentrated effort to give every pupil within the noundaries of the town an equal opportunity to acquire an academic edu-

It means less politics and better Alongside of this issue is running the question of free textbooks and

utensils, which it is for the interest of every voter to consider The voters who have children in the schools ought to be able to settle the

question and settle It right. There is no reason why the consol-

TUITION FOR ACADEMY PUPILS. Since Norwich does not maintain a high school it is becoming in her to make the Free Academy a part of our

four towns and cities in the state that have a perfected graded school system with a public high school as its crownday, and their epponents are omitting ing glory; and there are 13,680 pupils who attend these high schools. The expense of supporting these high schools annually is \$985,009.55, or an candidates selected to serve the average of about \$50 a pupil: hence, through the liberality of private citizens. Norwich is able to educate her the tewn in a strictly busi- pupils better than the rest, at a cost ness way if chesen; and it is up to re- of only about \$30 per capita. In other words, this endowed institution saves save been loyal to every interest of the citizens thousands of dollars in taxes every year, outside of this appropriation, for a city like Norwich would not be willing to depend on others for a preparatory school,

A resolution should be presented and adopted the same as last year author izing the reimbursement of every pupil who attends the Academy and pre-

Do not forget to be at Monday's meeting and vote upon this important

EDITORIAL NOTES.

do not blow their own horns, but hire a trumpeter to do it.

ooking into the glass to see if there is a little red cherry at the bottom.

When the fire stations become horseless they will be less interesting then they are now to the public.

A Boston citizen wants "flying squadrons" attached to the fire department. Is it to be an aeroplane squad?

They have had their first snow in northern Maine, and it looks as if we were going to have an early squaw

There have been sixty-three aviators killed this year, and there is a month or more left to complete the

The doctor who says we do not any of us drink water enough, cannot work where the present assessors truthfully say that about other things we drink!

> The pardon board which by the pardons it rejects confirms the wisdom of its creation, is the board of true worth.

The republican who from temporary disappointment files out against his the party, never was devotedly attached to its principles.

The will of the people is to be expressed on Monday; and let us hope t will be emphatic on matters of greatest interest.

When an American gets hold of a Canadian dime now he feels different than he ever did before toward it, if he stands for reciprocity.

peny they were in so different from what they were accustomed to that they are quietly coming home.

The Ottawa Citizen gives notice to hose who would have a Canadian flag for the Canadian navy that the English flag is the flag of Canada.

The Boston Transcript remarks: "If

the New England Grungers are not in

politics, there is plenty of politics in

the New England Grangers." The new fuzzy hats which are to be the germs, for they can hide up in them by the billion. What a relief to whis-

The Philadelphia doctor who recommends that children be spanked on the back must have a different view of the spinal column's sensitiveness than other M.D.'s.

kers.

Kansas used the president handsomely, and farmers there who are glad reciprocity is beaten, openly confess their admiration of the president and say they'll "vote for him again."

In France the money that must go used to contrast such part of the in-

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Minfortune is not what it is generally by thought to be. Here is one of minfortunes compensations expressed in fortunes compensations expressed in fortunes. Compensations expressed in fortunes of more fall with the compensation of the compensatio library can be kept free and used as a maxiliary to the schools of the city. That it is worth all it costs there can be no doubt; and no city has a free library of the same value at so light a cost. In this institution there are about twenty thousand volumes, and this means a liberal education to anyone who cares to enjoy its facilities and apply himself earnestly to study.

Misfortune is not what it is generally thought to be. Here is one of misfortane's compensations expressed in a maxim: "He who is down needs fear no fall." There is such a thing as taking a wrong view of what the world generally calls a calamity. It is the most natural thing for us to be able to bear the misfortunes of others with composure and it is evidence of masterliness to be able to so bear our own. Cofton thought "most study.

It has been said of books: "They are a guide in youth and an entertainment for age. They support us under solitude and keep us from becoming a burden on ourselves. They help us forget the crossness of men and things, compose our cares and our passions and lay our disappointments asleep. When we are weary of the living we may repair to the dead who have nothing of peevishness, pride

idation of the school districts should are only a select few who are haunt-be longer delayed. Norwich is among the last of the large towns in the state they become afraid of their own telerating the district school system. Frankensteins,

make the Free Academy a part of our general educational system; and what it purports to be in name a reality. The report of the state board of education shows that there are seventy-four towns and cities in the state that is just as crooked as his experiences in life have been. This is why human judgments vary so, and often seem so absurd. It was La Fontaine who taunted us of being "lynx-eyed to our neighbors and moles to ourselves." We have a way of seeing others as reflected in our own mirror; and in it they are sure to be distorted by our personal faults. How we look upon others depends wholly upon what we are. It has been said: "Judge thyself with the judgment of sincerity and you will judge others with the judgment of charity." The man who always has a poor opinion of others is not what he should be himself. This is why a man's speech so often beis why a man's speech so often be trayeth him. If he knew himself bet ter he would be more cautious as to the character of his remarks.

It makes no difference how great a man is, it makes him feel like the com-monest man to eat corn off the ear, because they all do it in about the same way and present a generally uni-form picture. A man with teeth ob-jects to having corn cut from the ear for him, for it does not taste as good: and the man without teeth knows what he is missing; but it may be said for a fact that no man or woman ever yearns to be photographed while eating corn from the cob. Sweet corn must o not blow their own horns, but hire trumpeter to do it.

Maine is now charged with still oking into the glass to see if there is now the glass to see if the gl must be what some of the scientific writers speak of as "remains"—some-thing that has come down from the age when fingers were strangers to forks and diving was more a matter of ne-cessity than of style; and we shall not protest if it is said this is where a savage practice was too firmly fixed and enjoyed to ever be abandoned. But a table full of guests gnawing corn from the cob always look as if they were having a good time!

Only those who have made great and valuable collections can realize what such a loss of material as Mr. Calvin L. Rawson had at the Quail Trap means to him and to the world of science. Taking his notes, his birds of science. Taking his notes, his birds and his eggs, these alone covered a life's work—observing, investigating and collecting in all parts of the continent: a tremendous loss, to say nothing of the heirlooms and family portraits and other works of art. There has something more gone out of life for him than the value of the \$25,000 or more which they represented; and the \$21,500 coming back in insurance is no reward for ng back in insurance is no reward for what has been lost and can never be eplaced. But there are a thousand and one bits of knowledge connected with such a life of investigation and study which are imperishable; and so study which are imperishable; and so many splendid memories of scenes in the wildwoods of this continent, that he gathered something fire cannot wrest from him, and which must continue to be a joy to him the remainder of his days. The birdmen of the continent will feel sad when they hear that so much material of inestimable worth has been swept away; and they are the only ones who can fully realize what Mr Rawson has lost, although ze what Mr Rawson has lost, although he has the sincere symmathy of per sonal friends far and wide.

There is nothing a human being likes better than to have his own way. We all of us are inclined on close touch to be surprised at the other fellow's perversity: but we are all victims to our set notions as to the mode of living and soon come into a condition where we are unable to recognize sound advice, or to act for our own comfort and well being. Many years ago I positively declined to have a simple thing done for me when sick which saved my life, and it was done without my knowledge and was successful. I declared it was a fetich that would go cradit to a medicale man among the savages; but that it would be a distrace to a medical man or his patient in civilization. That was the point at which I had the best part of the natural foolishness taken out of me and since then by entertaining the experiwhere we are unable to recognize sound worn this fall must be appreciated by he germs, for they can hide up in them what has looked to me like foolishness what has looked to me like foolishness was really wisdom. We turn wisdom down off handed, and think we are wise. You know people are set in their ways; but perhaps it has never dawned on you that you may be wofully set against yourself and your best interests. We are about all the kinds of a fool men say we are.

I have never seen a professionally good man who could not on occasion be guilty of the most uncommendable or, what is called an habitu conduct; or, what is called an habitu-ally had man, who would not on occa-sion show traits that seemed diving. Somehow no person ever possesses a full set of virtues, or a full set of wices; but the good and the had seem to be mixed in varying proportions ac-cording to the femperament and trais of the individual. If the individual. I used to be in ressed with the idea that humanity i he mass was conslomerate; but for many years I have recognized that if

Rumblings from a Rummage Sale

but their mothers were too busy to hold them in their arms. Cradles were used, and while the hands were busily employed in some other work, the foot kept the cradle ajog, and the baby's nap was thus produced and prolonged. The cradle which Washington occupied is still in existence and may be seen at Mount Vernon."

soon, but those sleeves must have been kint. Nobody knits stockings in these kint. Nobody knits stockings in these days to provide hosiery for a family. Where did Washington obtain h's, I wonder!"

"They were not home-made, I assure you,' replied the straight back chair. "Washington's clothes were all of fine

More than chairs and books were in the room, and a flash of fun and gen-tle ripple of laughter came from a pila of eyeglasses and spectacles near at

the individual was not conglomerate life in families would be very much different. One prevailing human fault is that we expect too much of the individual in various kinds of services when there is no reason why we should expect any service that he does not feel it is his duty to render; unless it is specified service for which ample compensation is paid. The individual in life is always expecting too much and doing too little; and is usually unmindful of the fact that he is responsible for no other person's life and cannot live his life for him. "Every tub must stand on its own bottom." If this sentiment was more generally respected life would be very much improved.

Indigestion, which is so common, is a warning rather than an affliction, and except for this useful natural agent to Mary!" In other words, he has forced upon his stomach more work than it can perform. When other machinery gives out because of a misuse of it, we know who, to blame; but when the stomach kicks because it is not having the consideration which is its due we are inclined to blame George and call a doctor, as if the doctor could cure our foolishness. The most the doctor can do is to check us in our blind career and give the stomach a chance to rest and recover its equilibrium. The man who eats judiclously and chews, chews, chews, can rest his stomach whenever he sees fit without aid. We are a nation of dyspeptics because of our ignorance. If we should not be blamed for what we do not know, Nature severely numishes us for it.

"They were not nome-made, I asset;
you,' replied the straight back chair.
"Washington's clothes were all of fine
material. Your talk, however, has
somewhat reconciled me to my fate,
and, after all, a rummage sale, I conclude, may have its merits.

AN IDLER.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

ON CHEWING ONE'S PILLS.

They are making medicines a good deal more palatable today than formerly. The cure involved in swallowing some of the old-time concoctions was almost as painful as the disease itself. Your modern doctor hands out the vilest tasting drugs put up in the form of sugar-coated pe might come from Huyler's. all unpleasant to take pills unless you are unwise enough to chew them.

I presume some of the bitterest pills
we have to take in life would go down easier if we refrained from chewing them. You can extract a good deal of except for this useful natural agent to notify us to have a care more people would die sudden and untimely deaths. Indigestion does not represent a divine affliction put upon a man, but the result of human excesses. As the Australians say: "The man who has indigestion has been guilty of abusing little Mary!" In other words, he has forced

I knew a man once who got much wrought up over an approaching in-terview which he dreaded exceeding-ly. He thought about it for several days, and the more he thought the more fearful and unwilling he became. He grew quite "peevich," as my young friend Harry calls it, over this inevitable ordeal. When the time came the thing wasn't bad at all. The pain had all been in his previous apprehen-sions. The pill would have gone down all right and without any noxious taste before or after taking if he hadn't in-sisted, for several days, on chewing it. Of most of the apprehensions of life we may say that they weaken rather than strengthen us. If I am constant

How to Live Long and Feel Young

Thousands of men and women who have passed their allotted "three-score-years-and-ten" owe their longevity to Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey.

And with their advanced years has not come the doddering helplessness of old age; the spirit of youth has

stayed with them.

At the Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.'s Laboratories in Rochester, N. Y., there are files of letters from men and women of over seventy—many who have almost reached the century mark —who used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiswho used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey fifty years ago, and today in the sunset of their lives, they are still using it, still depending on it—for the good it has done and is doing them.

One of more than passing interest is given here: "I have been a constant user of Duffy's Pure Malt Whister for many years and although I key for many years, and although I am now past 78 years of age and soon will reach my seventy-ninth birthday, I can outwalk most of the young men of to-day. My strength and activity and my ability to enjoy life are due to the use of your valuable whiskey. I am now negotiating with a view of starting a fruit farm in either Washstarting a truit tarm in either Washington or Michigan, as I feel like a young man with all the world before me. There is one thing certain, I will always keep Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey with me, and I can conscientiously recommend it to all old people if they wish to keep young and vigorous."

R. H. Chase, 7218 South Morgan St., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, Ill.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey distilled from especially selected ingredients under the watchful eyes of expert chemists and under the most



MR. R. H. CHASE, 79 years of age

hygienic conditions in the best equipped laboratories in the world. It is a complete medicine chest of great value. For sudden illnesses of any kind it affores great relief and as a daily tonic—for body building, for a stimulant with no reaction—it stands

Sold in sealed bottles only by druggists grocers and dealers, or direct \$1.00 a large bottle. Our doctors will send you advice free, together with a valuable illustrated medical booklet on application. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, My

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TODAY'S FEATURE The Declaration of Independence

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT JAMES MORRISON & CO. Presenting the Exceptional Protean Playlet entitled "A Night in the Police

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Nights 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Matinees 10c, 15c, 25c.

Next Week-THE MAN OF THE HOUR

LYCEUM THEATRE | SATURDAY, SEPT. 30th

NEW LONDON Walter T. Murphy, - - - Manager. 1

THE GREATEST COMIC OPERA HIT IN THE WORLD The Chocolate Soldier

with the full strength of the Whitney Opera Co. of 100, orchestra of 25. PRICES -- Matinee 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 end \$2.00 Sale opens Thursday, Sept. 28. Cars to Norwich after performance

ly speculating as to which kind of microbe is going to get hold of me, I am simply laying myself open to attack. If I am forever conducting anxious dress rehearsals for some coming demand on my strength, I am pretty apt to be tired out when the real performance begins. Too much preparation is as unwise as too little for any of those crises of which life is full.

Some good souls there are who seem Some good souls there are who seem to take a melancholy pleasure in be-ing restless and uncomfortable. They modern cousins of those undoubtecly pious people of the middle ages who were hair shirts and carried peb-bles in their shoes because it didn't bles in their snoes because it dim-seem quite right to be too happy. There is a nonsense rhyme, with a bit of sense in it, which even at the risk of mixing metaphors of pills and plants, I cannot forbear quoting:

ly speculating as to which kind of

Some people make a practice Of sitting on a cactus:
Theres' nothing in a fad like that
That ever could altract us.

How many of the dreaded dangers that loom athwart our path never actually harm us at all! A party gathtage watched, with dismal forebodings some black clouds. It certainly looked as though the clambake over on the point must be given up. Suddenly they hailed a weatherbeaten tar who was passing and asked his opinion. The "cap'n" squinted a practiced eye at the heavens and said: "That storm won't git here; win's outer the sour-west" and sure enough, in an hour the sun git here; win's outer the sou'-west." And, sure enough, in an hour the sun

was shining.

Inasmuch as a good many troubles in this world do not ever actually happen, it is not a good plan to munch over bitter morsels of anticipation. No one — escape taking his pills. It is the wise man, however, who will try to swallow them whole and concelle. was shining.

THE PARSON.

More than 150 becau-going vessels are equipped or are bein gequipped with oll-burning engines ranging from 300 to 500 horsepower.

and quickly.

Bible Question Box

Your Bible questions will be answered in these columns or by mail if sent to our Bible Question Box Editor.

Q .- In Matthew xviii, 18, we read. Whatsoever ye bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; whatsoever ye loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." Do we understand from this Scripture that the Lord meant to turn over his arrangement to the Apostles and be governed by what they did?

Answer.—This Scripture does not teach that the Lord would yield his prerogatives and become obedient to the dictates of the Apostles, but it noes teach that they should be so kept. so guided, by the Holy Spirit, that their accision in the church, respecting what things should be considered obligatory and what things should be considered optional would be proper decisions; and that the church in general horsesfire might know that the rai thereafter might know that the matters were fixed and settled, and that the conclusions arrived at were the Apostle in the New Testament are for the benefit of the Church, having the Divine approval and constituting the message of God to the Church.

in stepping aside Senator Balley has removed a shadow which fell athwart every issue that has been presented for the consideration of a sovereign people within five years.—Dallas

"No; for her father's."-Judge,